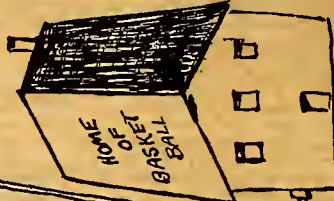




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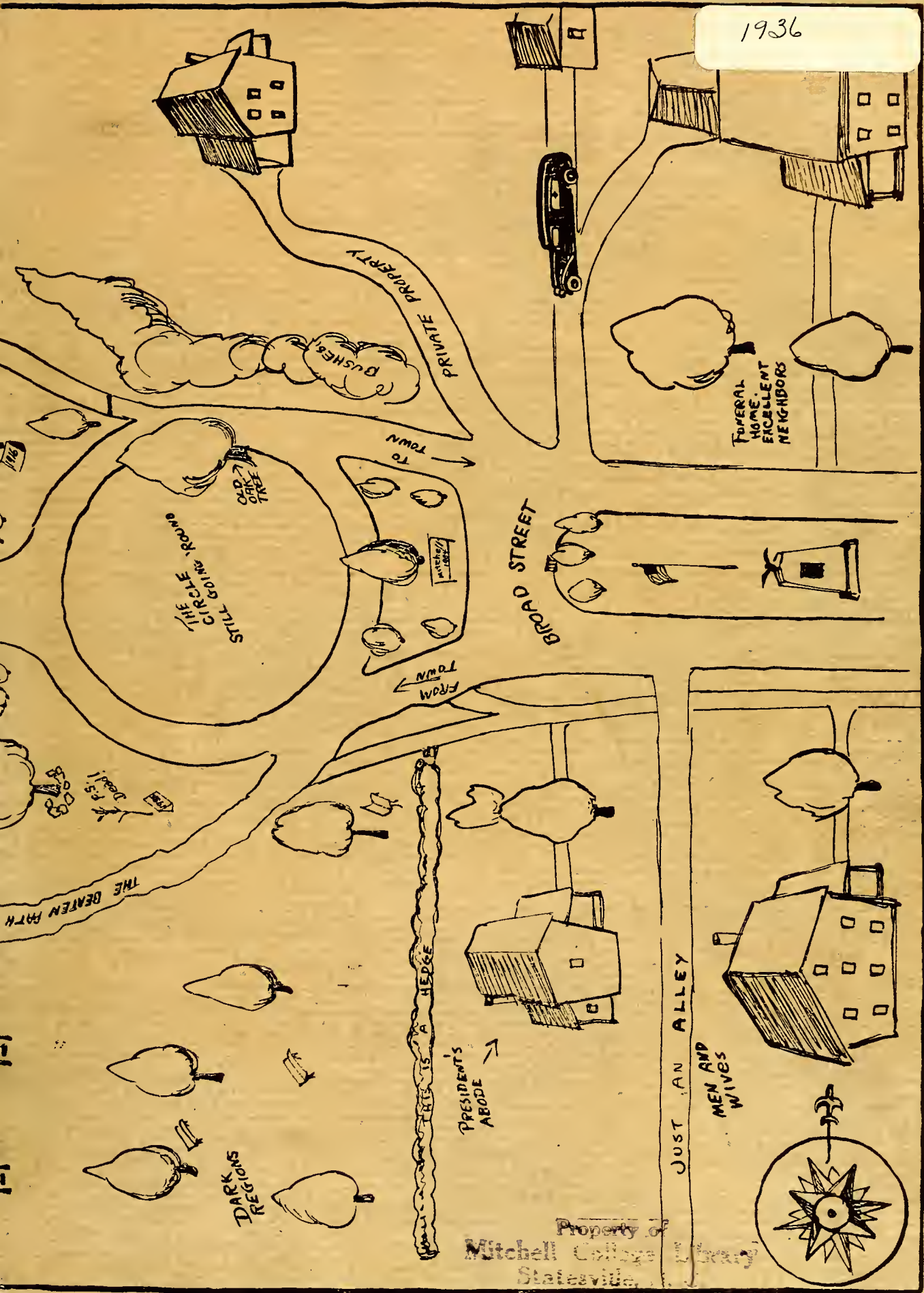


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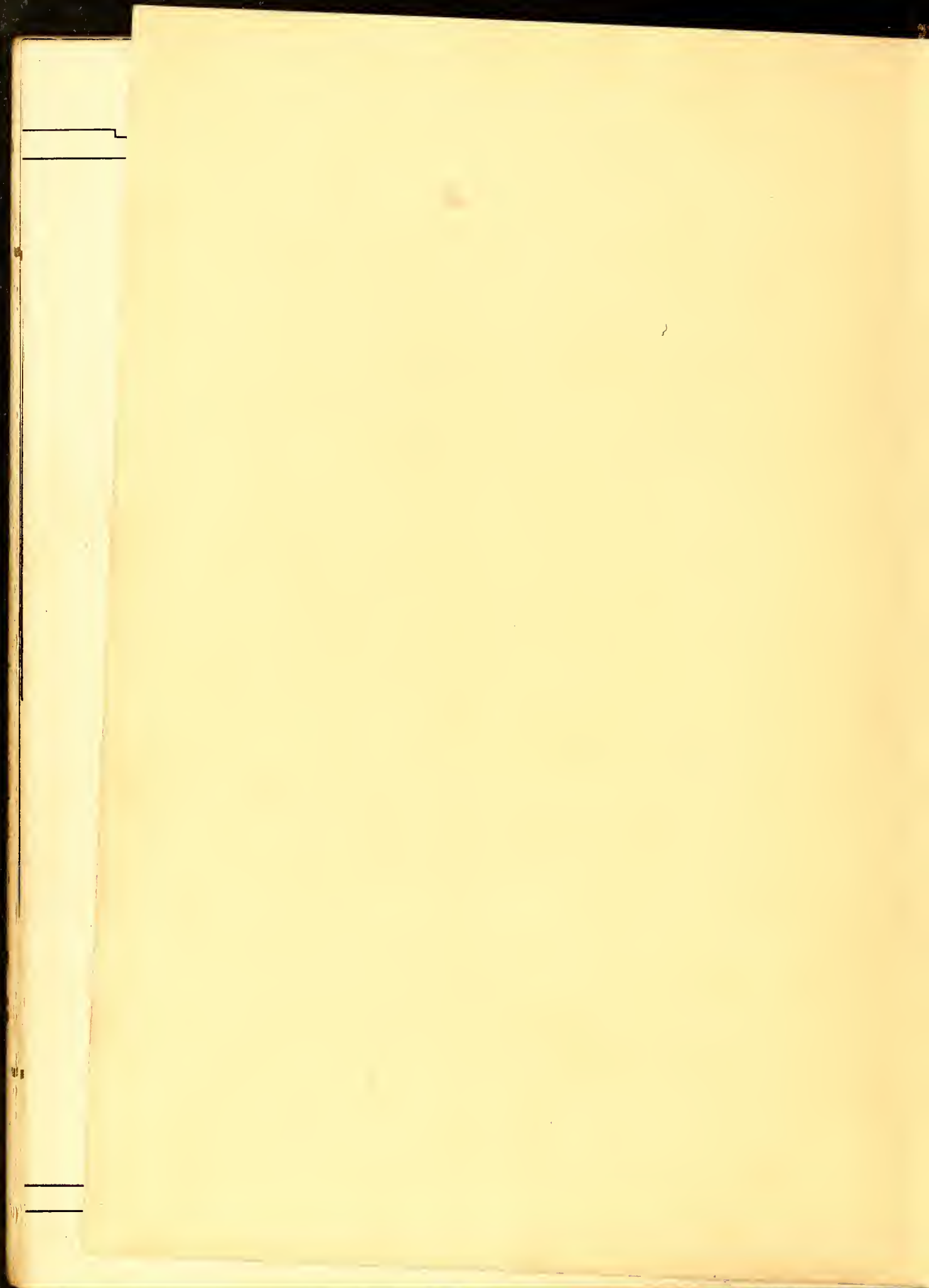
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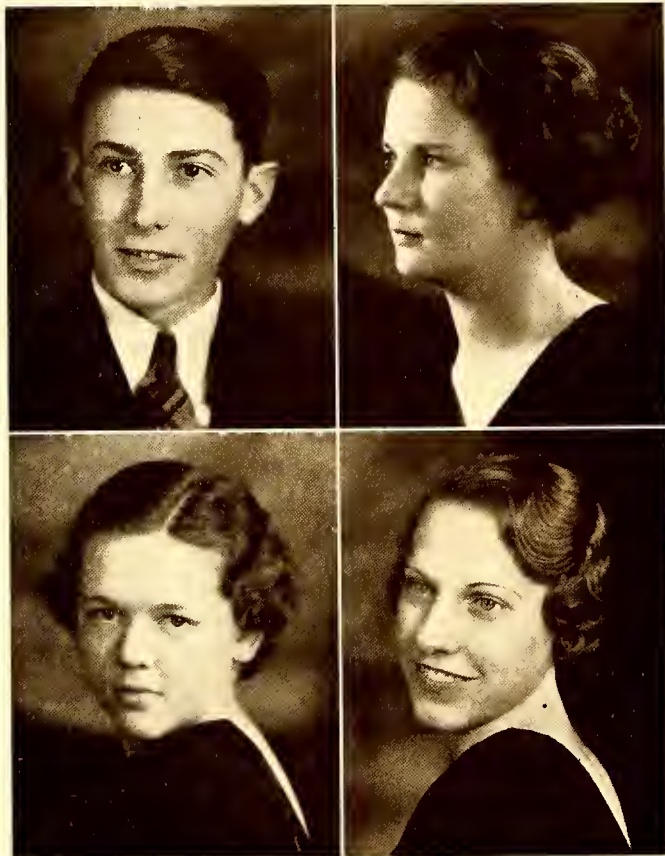
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Virginia Fox	Sarah Morrison	Virginia Weber
Louise Frost	Jean Muncy	Hazelyn Webb
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Mitchell College with its stately columns and its historic atmosphere has been a part of my heritage as a citizen of Statesville. As a child it was to me a symbol of culture and of high intellectual and spiritual ideals.

Much to my joy, when I entered Mitchell as a student I was not disillusioned. I soon realized that one of the contributing influences in the building up and in the preserving of the high scholastic and religious standards was the co-operative and earnest efforts of the students in their self governing body — the Student Government Association.

Student Government was established for the purpose of promoting hon-

or and good conduct. Every student is a member and is pledged to sustain its principles and rulings as long as he or she is connected with the institution. The president, and the other officers are elected by the entire student body, in whose hands the general legislative powers rest. The executive powers are vested in the student council, which consists of two groups, the resident student council and a day student council. Representatives from the Junior and Senior classes, the academy, and the commercial and special group make up the council and are elected by the body which they represent. A faculty advisory committee acts in co-operation with the student council.

The council has been a thoroughly congenial and a singularly sincere and hard-working group throughout this year, and the students have given splendid co-operation. In every instance the welfare of both the college and the students was considered. The members of the faculty have also been a great help.

In hopes of being of some help to future students we have introduced and carried this year an ammend-

ment to the constitution. We have adopted the Australian ballot in our student Government elections, believing that this method will make elections fairer, will create more interest in school activities, and will give the students more voice in the affairs of the Student Government as well as affording good training for the future voters in state and national elections. Even this year we have seen the favorable results of this step.

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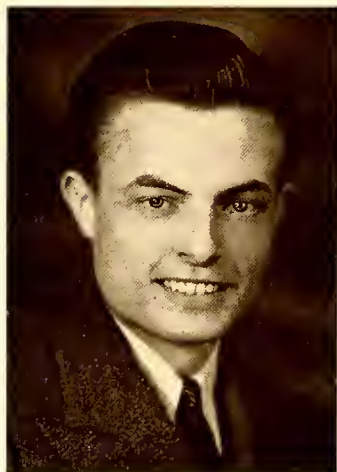
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Those of you who understand even partially the chaos out of which a college annual is born are the only competent judges of such a book. You alone realize clearly that the final and unchangeable edition is filled with compromises between the idealized original version and the inferior necessities of the moment. Many features which were planned and worked out but do not measure up to what was expected of them cause us far more intense pangs of regret than any student with a misspelled name or a bad picture could ever know.



CONGER BOYLAN CLARK RODMAN SHERRILL

LE STAFF

This year we are using a new type binding, new division outlay, and what we believe to be a complete departure from former editions of "The Circle" inasmuch as possible. These departures should be regarded merely as a device for decorating and unifying the book. The more literal minded and unimaginative student may prefer the comical "second-glance" maps of our campus or the typical snapshots of our campus, which are, we hope, sufficiently numerous and informal to represent practically every phase of Mitchell College and to enhance the interest of the book in later years.

The unfailing interest and hard work on the part of Mr. James Brady and Mr. Allen Brawley, of Brady Printing Company, who printed this book; Mr. Elbert Ammon who put more work into taking our pictures than he need have done to fulfill his contract; and Mr. Herbert Hiteh, of Charlotte Engraving Company, have helped a great deal in planning and publishing this volume. The unheralded work and cooperation of the complete faculty, and especially Miss Boyce, our faculty adviser, have helped in no little way to bring you this edition of THE CIRCLE. We hope you like it.

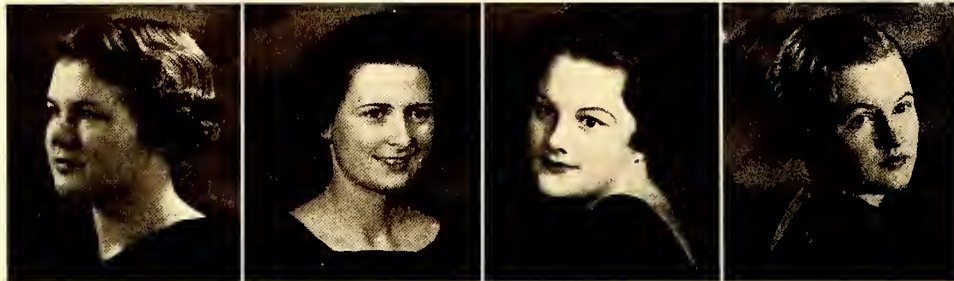
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Aim for the year: To make Christ
a reality on the campus.

Year Verse: But we all with unveil-
ed face beholding as in a mirror the
glory of the Lord are transformed
into the same image from glory to
glory even as from the Lord the
Spirit. II Corinthians, 3:18.

Chorus:

Turn your eyes upon Jesus,
Look full in His wonderful face,
And the things of earth will grow
strangely dim
In the light of His glory and grace.

Financial Objectives: Stillman In-
stitute for colored men and women,
Winning Young Brazil for Christ,
Barium Springs Orphanage.

Mid-Year Services: Leader, Dr. Bob
King, Johnson City, Tenn.

Conferenees: Hostess to the Y. P.'s Council of the Synod of North Carolina. Delegates sent to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention, Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28, January 1. Delegates sent to the State Student's Volunteer Convention, Greensboro, N. C. Eight delegates to the Davidson Conferenee.

Social Service: One colored Sunday school sponsored. Assisted in two mission Sunday schools.

Pageant: Commemorating the 400th anniversary of the first printed English Bible.

—GRACE WHITE.

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NAMED IN HONOR OF MRS. W. B. RAMSAY

MOTTO: "Not for self, but for all."

COLOR: Green and White

FLOWER: White Rose

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Named in honor of DR. CHARLES E. RAYNAL, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Statesville, North Carolina.

CLUB COLORS: *Cerise and Silver*

CLUB FLOWER: *Tulip*

CLUB MOTTO: *Artes, Scientia, Veritas*

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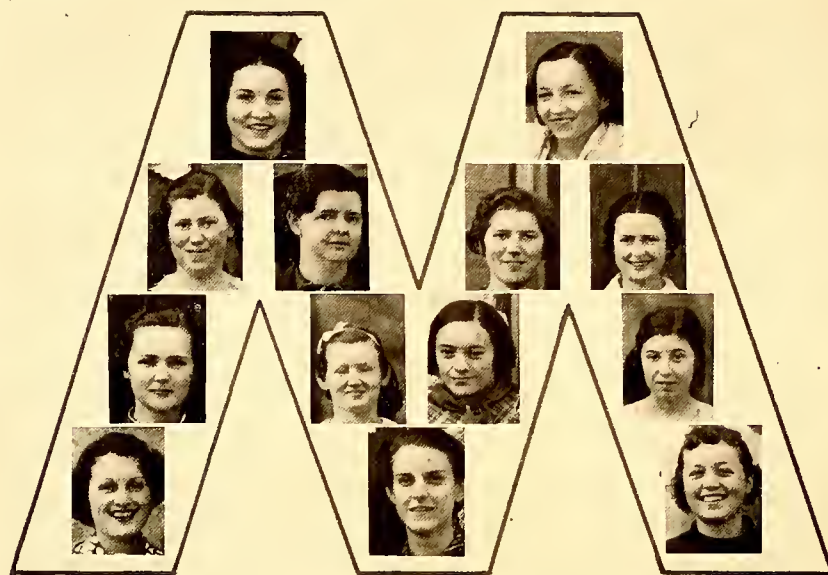
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CLUB MOTTO: *Pegging Along*

CLUB FLOWER: *Forget-me-not*

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A P P E L L A C H O I R

Ernest B. Stimson, director of the Music Department, of Mitchell College, has organized one of the best musical organizations in Western North Carolina. Through the vital personal interest and hard work on the part of Mr. Stimson, and those privileged to be admitted into the organization, it is completing its third successful season this year. The A Cappella Choir, one of the best representative bodies our school has produced, has been enthusiastically accepted in its many engagements throughout the State.



JAMES KISER, *President*

A few town and cities in which the choir has had appearances this season are: Barium Springs, Taylorsville, North Wilkesboro, Salisbury, Lowell.

Gastonia, Charlotte, Hickory, Lenoir, Mooresville, and Concord. Future years will no doubt see a widened choir program and increased interest in its work.





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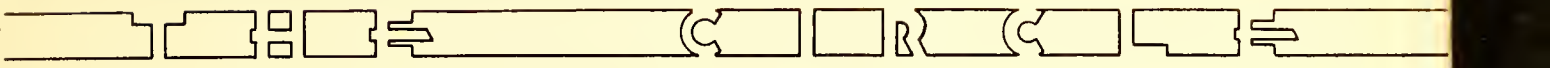
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SEASON 1936

This year brought out the best spirit of cooperation between sports and student body ever evidenced in Mitchell College. Basketball teams were well supplied with material such as Elizabeth "Libba" Williams, high scorer for the girls, with Mary Ethel "Beany" Kestler giving her a close margin. Such players as Williamson, Thompson, Mills, Campbell and Huntley, who came in late in the season, formed the most cooperative team in a decade.



The boys began a good season with plenty of winning scores but late season marked a number of heavy defeats. Despite difficulties a good bit of the credit should go to Webber, who was high scorer; Gray and Holland, who made the best cooperative two on the court; Kiser, who holds the headlines for his ability to fall and while standing played a good game; Pressly who growled at the opponents under a smile and they ran—sometimes away with the game and sometimes into defeat. Boyd carried on with the team in good order.

The many trips and events will not be soon forgotten—how about the time Gaither got so excited he ran into the game with his sweat shirt on?

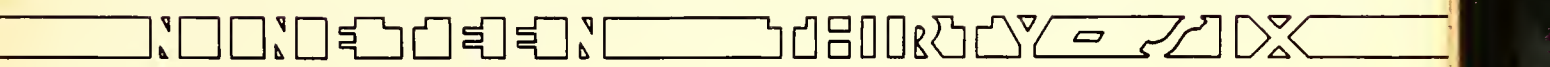


O-T H E R S P O R T S

This year has seen a campus alive with sport in some form or other. Probably the most unusual sport which literally spread like wildfire was the adoption of the grand old game of horseshoe. Somebody gave someone four old horseshoes and the fun began. We can't mention any champions here nor high scorers because just like the fellow who went fishing they all claimed the lead.

Realizing that physical development is essential to mental development, Mitchell College has endeavored to promote athletic activities on the campus. Physical education is required for graduation, and the Athletic Association is considered one of the most important organizations of the college.

Much interest has, also, been shown in tennis and baseball. The climax of the athletic year is Field Day, which takes place in May. On this day a large number of students take part in javelin throwing, running, jumping, shot put, and the tennis tournament.





GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT

COACH HOLMES

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

RUTH ERVIN

LILY PEARL WILLIAMSON

WINNIE CAMPBELL

MARGARET THOMPSON

RUTH ALEXANDER

CHRISTINA SOWERS

MANAGER LOIS CLARK

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VIVIAN HUNTLEY

HANNAH STEELE

LOUISE FROST

BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT

Front Row

EDWIN HOLLAND, JAMES GRAY, SIM BOYD, ADOLPH WEBBER

Second Row

JAMES SUMMERS, L. B. TOMLINSON, JAMES KISER, LOWRY
PRESSLY, TOM GAITHER, LAWRENCE PATTERSON

Third Row

COACH HOLMES, ERNEST ROGERS





HERMANN, WILLIAMS, KNOX, MORGAN, WILLIAMSON, CLARK, SPECK

R I D I N G C L U B

MISS HELEN HERMANN, *Sponsor*

M E M B E R S

Elizabeth Williams, Mary Knox, Myrtle Morgan, Lily
 Pearl Williamson, Lois Clark, Mary Lillian
 Speck, Hannah Steele, Martha Mills
 Louise Caldwell, Mabel
 Warlick, Katherine
 Turbyfill.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

A Noble attempt at a Senior Class Prophecy.

BY MARTHA BUNCH

Listen, my children, while I in your minds
fix
The glorious future of the class of '36.

Ethel Alexander with her Spenserian plan,
At Mitchell is head Librarian.

Professor of science is Ruth Alexander,
Whose theories of atoms make students
wonder.

Gertrude Bagwell has become very smart,
And is famous everywhere for her works
of art.

A slender maiden is Mary Bost,
For over fifty pounds she's lost.

Lucy Boylan is trying to rule
Wayward girls in a reform school.

Billy Brawley certainly rates,
He's treasurer of the United States.

Sarah Elizabeth Bristol with her charm
Is a fastidious school marm.

Anne Jeaune Bunch could not resist
From becoming a famous psychologist.

Winnie Campbell has become a bride
And is elegantly standing by a lawyer's
side.

Helen Conger has published about nine
Volumes of her book called "Beyond Ein-
stien."

Carol Cowles is modelling clothes,
Also the latest full fashioned hose.

May Crawley, I'm sure you've seen
On the cover of Collier's Magazine.

Oliver Crawley, after the example of his
youth
Is editing a magazine called, "The Truth"

Lois Clark is a traveller's aid guide,
Showing timid travellers where to ride.

Beulah Davis solves beauty needs
By posing daily for Lois Leeds.

Sam Hill Dobson, the stages pride and joy,
Is playing the hero in "Mamma's Bad
Boy."

Helen Douglass is a science professor,
Becoming Miss Razor's able successor.

"U-Flat" Opera House has had the honor
Of securing Ruth Ervin as a prima donnor.

Barbara Griffith has published her book
On "Why Young Brides Should Learn to
Cook."

Nancy Gilliam, I've understood
Runs a night club in Hollywood.

Jane Grier at last got her man
And spends her days with broom and pau.

Margaret Hall has become quite a menace
To all her opponents with her expert tennis.

Margaret Hollingsworth, on an ocean liner
Is going to Paris to be a designer.

As president of a well-known college,
Mary Ethel Kestler is employing her knowledge.

Jim Kiser is a doctor known wide and far
Because he missed hearing the moaning of the bar.

Margaret Lackey is editor of "Whiz Bang,"
And has created a new type of slang.

Jennie Martin using the Eliason plan
Is teaching history in far Japan.

Margaret Miller is very intent
On being a saleswoman for golden glint.

Martha Moore stands within the hall of fame
As an accomplished musician with a celebrated name.

Sarah Morrison swings from her knees,
And is known as the girl on the flying trapeze.

Lucille Morrison has ceased to roam
And is editing a book on "Why Men Leave Home."

Myrtle Norton as you might expect
Is a beauty specialist for "Madame Delect."

A math professor is Caroline Rigg,
An expert in calculus, algebra, and trig.

Ernest Rogers is a druggist in town,
And among the fairer sex has won much renown.

Mary Lillian Speck with her abundant felicity,
Has the leading role in "Little Miss Simplicity."

Hannah Steele just would insist
On becoming a noted elocutionist.

Pauline Webb in New York dwells,
On Broadway "No-Kink" hair tonic sells.

Grace White with loving heart and helping hand,
Is now a missionary in a foreign land.

Jim Gray has at last won his plea
From a former "Mitchellite" from Cool-eemee.

In Europe Marilaura Raymer is having fun
As a happy spinster with plenty of mun.

Virginia Weber's lost the key to her lock,
Where, O Where, is her wondering "Doc."

Bettie Gasteiger sho' has got sense
When it comes to marrying she knows her "Pense."

Estelle McElwee, a splendid dietitian,
Is working without pay in a Spanish mission.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Martha Bunch after writing these prophecies will probably give up teaching and write philosophies.



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“Libbra” Williams,
Carnival Queen.



Eventually, Why Not Now?



Granddaughters of Mitchell
Kestler & Moore



Turkeys in the Straw



Margaret Club Practice—
All Right, Smile!



Lazenby at the Piano and
Sometimes the Organ



Huffman Gives Us a Song



Speck Caught in the Aet



EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY

In Commemoration of the Eightieth Anniversary of the Founding of Mitchell College.

On this, the eightieth anniversary of the Founding of Mitchell College, we, the staff of the 1936 *Circle*, deem it an unmerited privilege and honor to express an appreciation of the noble service rendered by those pioneer educators who made this college an inspiration to her students and who set high ideals for the citizens of Statesville.

In 1852 Concord Presbytery began formulating plans for the establishment of a college for women. A charter was granted July 9, 1853, under the name of the Concord Presbyterian Female College. The following year the beautiful Doric building, now standing in the central part of Statesville, was begun. When nearing completion it was destroyed by a storm, June 9, 1855. The work of restoration was immediately undertaken, and the building was ready for the opening of the College, September 15, 1856. During the time of the restoration of the building a preparatory school was opened in January, 1856, in temporary quarters. Professor John B. Tinsley, of Richmond, Virginia, was elected as the first president and served two years. After the retirement of President Tinsley the college came under the successive administration of Professor E. W. Faucette, Rev. C. S. Millen, Rev. J. M. M. Caldwell, Rev. E. F. Rockwell, Rev. R. B. Anderson, and Rev. Taylor Martin.

In 1873, because of financial conditions, the College was sold to Mr. R. F. Simonton, of Statesville, and for the next twenty-three years was called Simonton Female College. From

1875 to 1883 Mrs. E. M. Grant was the president. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Margaret Mitchell. Upon the death of Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Fannie Everett Walton served as president for eleven years. After her retirement the property would have been lost to the Presbyterian Church, but for the noble and timely aid of Rev. J. B. Shearer, D. D. He purchased the property in 1896, repaired the building, and secured Captain J. B. Burwell to conduct the institution, which took the name at this time of Statesville Female College.

In 1900, Dr. Shearer deeded the property to Concord Presbytery, and for several years it was under the joint control of Concord and Mecklenburg Presbyteries. In 1907 through the generosity of Mr. W. F. Hall and other friends, a large addition was made to the original building and, in honor of Dr. J. B. Shearer, was named Shearer Music Hall. Dr. John A. Scott's successful administration dates from 1900 to 1916. He was succeeded by Mr. J. M. Moore, who served seven years. During Mr. Moore's administration the name of the institution was changed to Mitchell College in honor of Mrs. Eliza Mitchell Grant and her sister, Miss Margaret Mitchell, daughters of Dr. Elisha Mitchell. Dr. Moore's successor was Rev. W. F. Hollingsworth. He was followed in 1924 by Rev. G. H. Ellmore, and during his term of five years the College became a standard junior college. Mrs. W. B. Ramsay, former president of the Woman's Synodical Auxiliary of North Carolina, was elected president in April, 1929, and under her management the College has had seven years of progress.

J O K E S

"I'm engaged to a girl with a wooden leg."

"Why don't you try to break it off?"

"Adieu."

"You do?"

Bill Brawley: "How'd you find the men out West?"

Miss Peterson: "Oh, I just went out West and there they were."

"What's the difference between dancing and marching?"

"I don't know."

"I didn't think you did. Let's sit down."

Dames who sob and tell their woes
Are quieted in picture shows,
While gals who think life is a lark
Giggle loudest in the dark.

Lowry Pressly: "My girl reminds me of Christmas."

Ellen King: "Why?"

Lowry Pressly: "She's 'gifted.'"

Ellen King: "Oh, Lowry!"

Girls who give love a cold shoulder
Will regret it when they're older.

M R . R . L . J O H N S O N

One of the ablest business managers ever, who is feared and respected by student body and faculty alike, and whose constructive interest in the welfare and particularly the budgets, has saved many a dollar for the College.

But we can't go without saying that some people on the campus call him "Uncle Roddy," which means he's a well liked man. He is found in a good humor most of the time, combining it with sincere cordiality. It goes without saying that whatever you call him he remains a friend to all.

THE "I COMPELL 'UM CHIOR"

We, the members of the choir, sometimes called "the queer," were living in perfect harmony, until the day that Edwin Holland tried out, then we got our "Foot" into it. Things went from bad to worse. Mabel and Bill "Warlike" got Luey to Boylan and when Ruth got into a Huff. Man! Then Cap' lost one of his "Specks." When Celeste sang Triplets, Peggy said, "now Hassie Mae, and I'm sure that Margaret Wood." Carol had Cowles until Queen Mary was ready to Buster. The Townsend plan became more and Moore popular until Bill Rigged up a noose made from The Lost Chord, and as he tied things up, Locked back and said, "It won't be Long now." But, "Pou" the Bunch of lambs that Mary had--and got.

At Barium Springs, Jimmie Deaton left his robe, as a matter of course. In Hickory, in checking up on Jimmie, Cap' started out with two of the Hickory choir robes. Now Cap' has taking ways, but it took some explanations to get him away from the cops.

You know Lenoir is a high place for things to be so flat. They tell me that things dropped there until the basses were singing foot notes. The tenors got to singing alto, and Rodman has done nothing but Myrate since.

Two of our beloved members were lost in the battle of Mooresville. They were given up as dead, until one of our spies found them wandering around behind the enemy's lines, victims of shell shock. One

of them was declaring to the other that a beacon was a Star/Shining in Heaven. The other as vigorously claimed it to be a Sunbeam. There was Joy, when they came Sweetly back to us, even if it was Just for Today. The Exaltation was Beautiful.

So, things went from bad to worse. They say that Jim Kiser confiscated so many cars for the transportation of the choir, that they caught him half way to the college, driving the fire truck. All he has to do is to call "Ho! There!" and immediately, the college drive "echoes" with cars.

John Kimmons acquired a Yaukee accent while we were in North Wilkesboro. He also has had a mania for hunting Indians, since our trip across the Brushy Mountains. There was something about an Indian wishing to get his wigwam, and John giving him Minnie-ha-has on papoose, etc., for a half hour or so.

Then the time when Cap', tired from a long trip, mis-took the dial on the air machine at a filling station for the city town clock. They say that he took out his watch, compared it with the dial, and said, "They should have the town clock repaired, it is fast."

Jim Kiser led him gently back to the car, saying, "You see, Cap', during the depression, they had to lay one of the hands off. That is the reason it doesn't agree with your watch.

You uns Hol--comb.

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*since our trip across the Rocky
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in Indian with a to get his friends

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some explanations to get him away from

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During Election Campaigns

"Our hands are tied"—O. Crawley.

"Anyone wish to say anything for his
candidate?"—M. Moore.

"Now it has been said . . ."—M. Lackey.

"I don't remember it being said"—

H. Steele.

"You don't know her like you ought to"
—Frost.

"Leadership don't amount to anything"

—J. Kiser.

"The candidates should have no plat-
form."—L. Morrison.

"The one elected has my sympathy"—L.

Boylan.

"Now she is fitted like this"—P. Gasteiger

"Let's think this over"—M. Townsend.

"I'm going to vote"—M. Hollingsworth.

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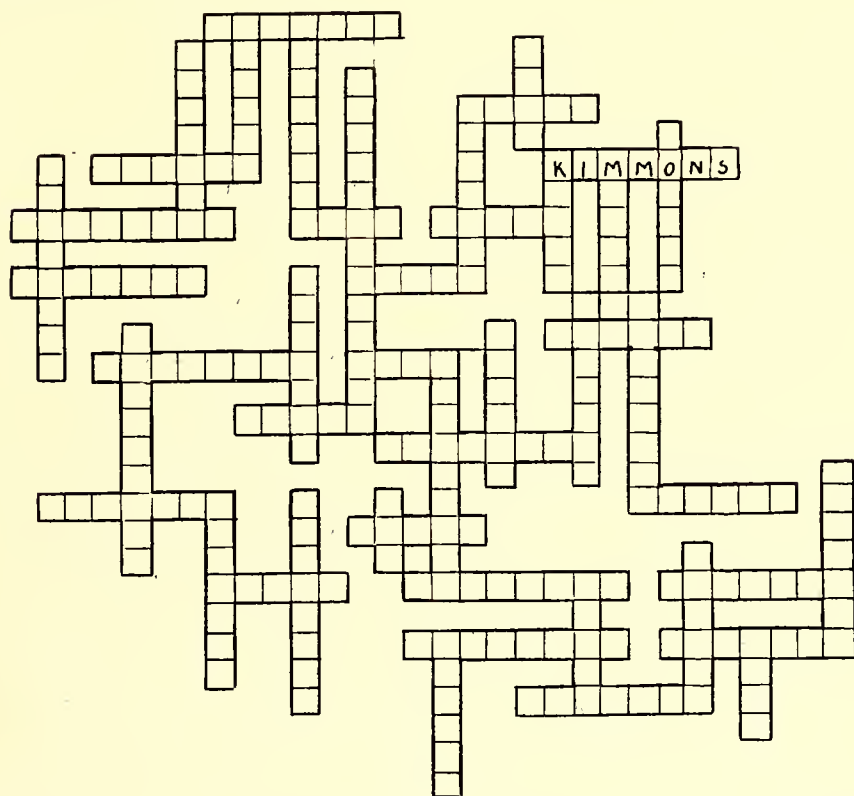
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WHO'S IN THE CHOIR?

By GERTRUDE BAGWELL

Here is a little exercise for weak minds. Let's do a little Cross-Word Puzzling. It's not fair asking the choir members to autograph their names in these spaces either.

Fill in letters in vertical and horizontal squares. In the diagram one complete name is given. From this it is necessary to complete the entire diagram. A guide list of required names will be found below the diagram. There is only one possible correct solution.



Bagwell
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Bunch
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Clark
Clifford
Cowles
Deaton
Gaither
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Griffith

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Pou
Ramsey
Reddick
Rodman
Rigg
Ritchie

Rogers
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Troutman
Tomlinson
Townsend
Tuten
Warlick
Webb
Weber

L A B

Overheard in Freshman Chemistry

Let's do this experiment just like the book says, huh? . . . put the junk on the desk . . . now let's see, we need a beaker, some glass tubing, and a cylinder . . . there aren't any beakers left . . . well, there should be . . . there's one right on the shelf, can't ya see? . . . oh, you didn't know that's what it was. . . all right, hitch that glass tube on . . . can't ya get it on? . . . give it here, lemme try . . . there ya go dropping the beaker . . . so it's only a little bent is it? . . . now hold this bottle while I get some glass cylinders . . . there aren't any more . . . how did that happen? . . . oh, they were too dirty to keep . . . well, that makes every-

thing all right . . . now dump that stuff in the bottle down this tube . . . the other bottle . . . that's right, now dump it in . . . you don't like the color? . . . well I know that makes a lot of difference . . . put it in . . . what makes it do like that? . . . it never did that before . . . there, it broke the bottle . . . you ruined the whole thing . . . look what you did . . . ask the assistant what's wrong . . . oh, he says it's the wrong experiment . . . well it did act kinda queer . . . say, why didn't you tell me we were working the wrong one?

—ESTELLE McELWEE.

Chick Rogers: "Girls are prettier than boys."

Hannah Steele: "Naturally."

Chick Rogers: "No. Artificially."

Myrtle Morgan: "Why the hole in the door?"

Frances Elliott: "That's for circular letters."

FAREWELL, ALMA MATER

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Under September's smiling skies
The class of '36 was born.
The day was full of radiant hope;
Celestial beauty filled the morn.
With love and light to guide our feet
To cheer and guard us on our way
We ever onward our course pursued
Seeking and striving with strength renewed.

Two years of happiness have gone;
Too soon we bid adieu to you
And though our appointed work is done,
We fain would linger, but duty calls.
Our pathway parts; the roads are new.
Hence as lonely pilgrims we will be;
Our eyes will dim with thoughts of thee
To you, Dear Alma Mater, we'll be true.

Though fate may throw between
A mountain or a sea,
No barrier shall ever part us
Nor distance set us free.
Thy walls of knowledge stand sublime
As if to challenge the ravages of time.
Suns may set or moons may wane
Thou shalt not crumble nor stand in vain.
Forth to life's battle we must go.
Farewell! We leave thee in thy peace.

—MARGARET LACKEY.

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Always bow to your teacher and give her a pleasant smile when you enter the class-room.

When you meet a young gentleman on the street, pass him calmly by with solemn expression and eyes bent downward.

In order that girls may not take fruit from the table there will be none.

Any girl caught waving her handkerchief at a young gentleman will be deprived of her handkerchief and have her hands tied behind her.

Don't walk through the reception hall, you may wear out the carpet.

If you want good grades, sit straight, fold your hands, fasten your eyes upon the teacher—and listen.

When you walk, be sure to plant your feet firmly on the floor; especially when any one is playing rag-time—otherwise, there'll be trouble.

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May Crawley	Martha Moore
Beulah Davis	Lucille Morrison
Samuel Hill Dobson	Myrtle Norton

We regret that due to conditions beyond our control we do not have a picture of this group. We believe that anyone who can go through two years History course and not make a single grade under 85 deserves some recognition. Hence this space.

D O N ' T S

Don't get homesick.
Don't be too fresh or you will be put in
the freshman class.
Don't talk to the boys.
Don't forget your Bible.
Don't wink at more than two boys at one
time.
Don't take two biscuits at one time.
Don't lend money.
Don't write to your room-mate's brother
or cousin.
Don't have too many cousins.
Don't ask too many questions.
Don't lose your head.
Don't mail letters without stamps.
Don't write to more than three boys at
one time.

Don't say "No" when you mean "Yes."
Don't miss the opening exercises—Town
girls.
Don't get caught by the "Fac."
Don't slide down the banisters.
Don't stay out after light bell.
Don't serenade the teachers after mid-
night, they don't appreciate it.
Don't get up before "rising bell."
Don't use slang.
Don't grumble.
Don't walk on the circle.
Don't play basketball in the rain.
Don't go down town too often.
Don't visit the kitchen.
Don't be out in the night air.
Don't chew chewing gum.

FAMILIAR SAYINGS

"Did I get a letter?"
"What's that bell for?"
"Oh! Do give me a pin."
"Please button me up the back."
"Has the bell rung yet?"
"Oh! This Trig!"
"What's the lesson?"
"Make use of your reference books."
"The postman is coming!"
"How many days until we go home?"
"Girls, be sure to wear your overshoes."
"Who keeps study-hall tonight?"

"Bible today!"
"She surely did 'sit on' me."
"There's a man in the office!"
"Where's my chewing gum?"
"Well, that is interesting."
"Just a minute, girls!"
"Guessing produces nonsense."
"How many did you get?"
"You understand, don't you?"
"Next!"
"Does every girl have a hat on?"
"Oh, this Shorthand!"
"Now, what do you say?"

M O R E J O K E S

Did you hear about the manicurist who married a dentist?
They fought tooth and nail.

Ruth Alexander: "I never saw you smoke a cigar before,"
Ruth Ervin: "I just picked it up."

Glenn Washburn: (at circus) "Where's the human fly today?"
Mary Ellen Clark: "He's in the hospital. His wife swatted him."

PSYCHOLOGY: GIRLS WHO USE FINE CREAMS AND LOTIONS GENERALLY AROUSE EMOTIONS.

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE

"Now" said Dr. Stokes on Math class, finishing a long problem, "The result is: x equals zero, or nothing."

Voice from Rear: "All that work for nothing!"

BRIGHT CLASS

Miss Razor: "What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

Tom Gaither: "Blondes."

A Swedish farmer was kicked while trying to harness his ox.
"Aw," he complained, "can't you take a little yoke?"

Then there was the stude who sent his girl friend a blank post card because they weren't speaking.

NOW MYRTLE!

Doctor: "Now, what's the most you ever weighed?"

Myrtle Norton: "One hundred and twenty pounds."

Doctor: "And the least."

Myrtle: "Five pounds, six ounces."

LOVE'S REPORT

Lock Long: "I see Carol's back."

Myra Rodman: "Locke, turn around this instant!"

OUTGOING

Mary Lillian Speck: "Has your room got a fire-escape?"

Mabel Warlick: "Yes."

Mary Lillian: "Fine! That lets me out!"

IN CHAPEL: *NO. I'M NOT APPLAUDING! I'M TRYING TO KEEP WARM!!!!*

COMPETITION

Edwin Holland: "Have you proposed to Jenny Martin yet?"

Sam Hill: "I was going to when she said she loved Wordsworth, Shelley and Keats. What chance do I stand with those fellows around?"

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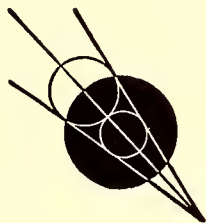
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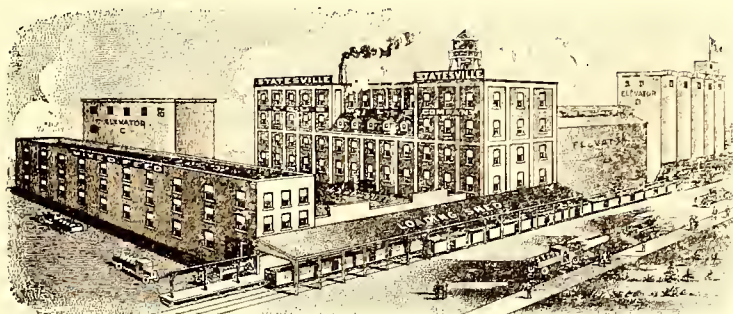


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Miss Hermann: "Did he tell you about it?"

Miss Boyce: "No, it just came out during the conversation."

Margaret Hollingsworth: "Please pardon my negligence."

Oliver Crawley: "That's all right. They ain't showin'."

Naney Gilliam: "Thanks for the hug."

Sim Boyd: "Don't mention it, the pressure was all mine."

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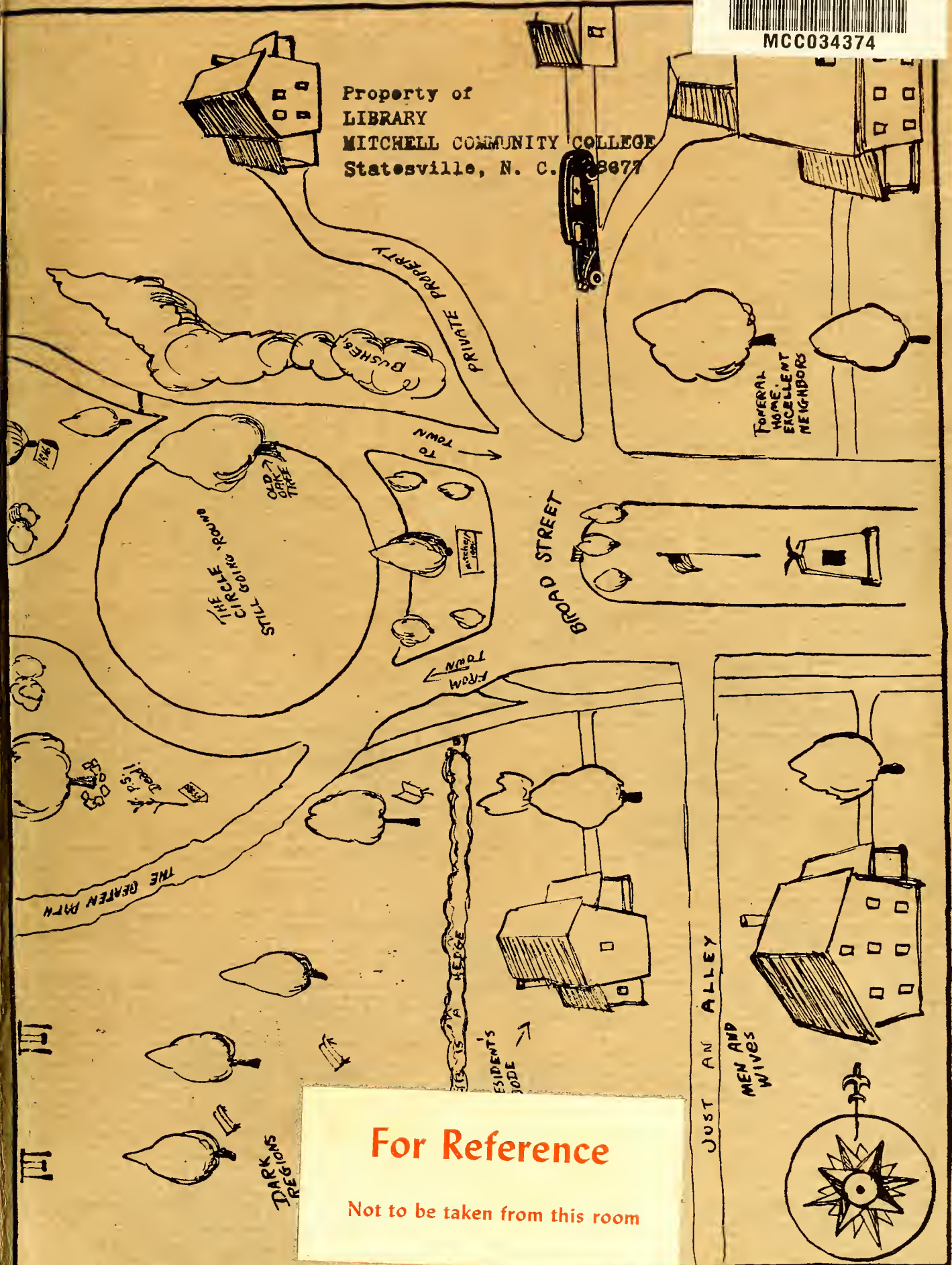
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